top to bottom and from front to year. Mr. James Howard put his fanciest black team to the patrol and the harness was trimmed, and immense yellow and black plumes were fastened to the heads

No. 2 was a double carriage trimmed in five shades of pink carryanthemums. It was a most beautiful thing and merited the hearty applause given it as it passed in the parade. The flowers were thickly placed and presented a perfect bower of bright colored flowers. Pretty bows of father ribbons were tied at several points, The horses were ornamented with flowers

1th pink and satin ribbon. This vehicle belonged to Mrs. A. B. Reeve, who occu-pted it with her friends, Miss Margaret English, Mrs. A. H. Smith and Miss

Grace McAdams.

An original and pretty float was that of the First Methodist Sunday school. Those who know this to be the largest Sunday school in the state looked for a splendid display and were not disappeinted. The float, designed by Joe Mussel-man, was in pink and white and was or-namented in tiers of seats, accommodathamenico in tiers of sears, accommodating fifty primary pupils from 2 to 5 years of age, each dressed in white. They were accompanied by the superintendent of the department, Miss Stella McElhany, and her four assistants. The float was drawn by four white horses, also decorated. It made a conspicuous appearance from the flowing of the decorations and the richness of the carnation roses. The canopy was made of four draperies featoned with a banner center. The decoration tooned with a banner center. The deco-Sunday school and they were recipients of generous praise on the excellence of the

The Plymouth Congregational Sunday school was represented by a large float imitating the boat in which their foreimitaling the boat in which their fore-fathers landed at Plymouth Rock. The boat was managed by ladies at the oars and school children placed about them. Miss Birdie Fisk and Misses Ida and Flor-ence Richter were at the oars, and Mas-ter Strong Hinman was the seaman at the rear. Little Helen and Margaret Upton were in the boat in their Sanday school r. Little Helen and Margaret Upton re in the beat in their Sunday school

ciothes.

Next came carriage No. 4, belonging to Wallenstein & Cohn. It was trimmed in solid red muslin roses, which were banked up in fantastic designs all over the carriage. The carriage was drawn by two horses hitched singly and driven by Sylvester Cohn, who used a pair of satin lines. Miss Rese Wallenstein of Cincinnati rede at the sile of the driver. She and the little doy were dressed in solid red satin, in harmony with the trimmings, and it was one of the most striking turnouts in the procession.

The Wells-Fargo express wagon was a handsome thing in flowers. It was lofty and was covered with pretty creations of the name of the company imbedded in the solid side of chrysanthemums with roses. A precious load of freight was hauled consisting of Mrs. C. W. Simpson of Hutchinson, Mrs. H. E. Payne, Mrs. E. H. Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Mrs. John Davidson, Miss Catheren Schell of Guth-rie, Miss Mildred Hayworth, and Miss Jean Dryden of Indhanapalls. All were dressed in pink and white.

The decorated cart No. It was a profit.

The decorated cart No. It was a pretty creation. The tiny eart was drawn by a goat, trimmed in white and pink flowers. This was the outfit of little Nellie Sim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coler Sim. The

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coler Sim. The little girl was dressed in white crepon, and silver ruffles and crown.

The gorseous display of beauty and art was the mammoth float representing the Catholic institutions of this city. It was an educational scene in which All Hallows Academy and the Pro-Cathodral school were representing the Goddess of liberty stood in the Immerse lodge in the rear, and at her side Columbia in the bright colors that always go with her. One young lady with a telescope, representing Astronomy, another with a large picture representing Art, another with a scroll representing Art, another with a scroll representing Literature and Science, while at the front was a beautiful girl with an at the front was a beautiful girl with an Italian harp in her hands, on which she played most artistically, this representing Music, The harp belongs to Bishop Hennessey and is worth \$1.00. Back of the nessey and is worth \$1.00. Back of the musician stood two little girls as guardian angels, white pages in purple were stationed in various places about the float. Father Then rade a fine horse at the side. This was followed with the float of the Ancient Order of the Pyramids, which was the same as that of Wednesday the float of the right's parade.

"Hear us, cheer us, Orange and white; Lewis Academy, She's all right."

Following this float was No. & a phaston trimmed in purple and white chrysanthemums. It was led by two men, and in the same as that of Wednesday the same as the same as that of Wednesday the same as the same as that of Wednesday the same as the same as that of Wednesday the same as the same as that of Wednesday the same as the same

mums. The entire scheme of decorations was carried out splendidly. The horses were decorated with lovely plumes and bequests at the hatness and hips, and the harness, bettles and with were wrapped. bequets at the hatmes and hips, and the harmess, betiles and with were wratped in satin. The women who occupied the carriage were beautifully arrayed in with nampiant mass and roses. The carriage belonged to Mrs. C. W. Brown. Her quests were Miscs Paisy Lynch, Miss Mand Parks and Miss Laura Gooberan.

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The Pucific and United States express wagon was trimmed in purple and white chrystathemians. The entire force of the company in this city rook in the warm, which was driven by C. F. Jackson, special agent of the company, who resides in Chicago, Mr. Jackson, by the way, was the first express driver in Wichita. He carrie here in the early stay and frove the first warm early stay and frove the first warm entire to the walk Fergo company, and he was quite proud to get back in the business yesterday, if only for a few moments.

The Sickner Conservators of Music was artistically advertised by the elegant float relatedly advertised by the elegant float representing the "Waters of Oblivian with fields swhmming about and predictly attacking the conversancy with mandollus and guitars, with which liber made music may be locally flug over, culled the seamon into the above a stars.

Next came a common float carrying the

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From Mrs. Vaughn to Mrs. Pinkham.

[LETTER TO MES. PINEHAM NO. 64.587] "DEAR FRIEND-Two years ago I had child-bed fever and womb trouble in its worse form. For eight months after birth of babe I was not able to sit up. Doctors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing-down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was so still and sore, the right ovary was badly affected and everything I ate distressed me, and there was a bad discharge.

I was confined to my bed when I wrote to you for advice and followed your directions faithfully, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and using the Wash, and am now able to do the most of my housework. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Compound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefitting some other suffering woman. I recommend your Compound to every one."-Mrs. MARY VAUGHN, TRIMBLE, PULASKI Co., KY.

Many of these sick women whose letters we print were utterly discouraged and life was a burden to them when they wrote to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham, and without charge of any kind received advice that made them strong, useful women again.

with their horses and cannon, and in brilliant new uniform, created much ap-plause. They are a line looking set of fel-lows and everybody fell in love with them yesterday. The cannon was decorated.

Next came the big boat representing Fairmount college. At the front of the boat was a large sail, at which was printed the name and picture of the college. The 1900 senior college class occupied the boat, dressed as the nine muses and the inspired poet carrying the harp. float was covered with Kansas sunflow-

George rode in a phaeton, which was beautifully trimmed by them in pansies of every description. The beautiful flow-ers were run in and about the phaeton in a manner that would have done credit to the most professional decorator, and the women got many compliments on their

The patriotic spectacle of the fourth division was Captain Exra Beard and Conpany A, Kansus National Guard, which with their even and majestic swing and fine marching, created enthusiasm every-where in the parade. The company has been lately organized, and its uniform is bright and pretty. They carried their rifles across their shoulders, and the reg-ularity of their movement was a splendid credit to them. No. 12 was a small cart, to which was

hitched a pretty Shetland pony. The cart was handsomely decorated in red and white chrysanthemums. It belonged to young Harry Sternberg, and the decora-tions was the work of his mother, Mrs. O. W. Sternberg, Mrs. O. D. Barnes drove phaeton No. 10.

which was trimmed in pink and white chrysanthemums, and pretty figures were worked around in the trimming, two scrolls being worked in the front wheels scrolls being worked in the front wheels and two in the rear wheels, with the same design in front and back. The carriage was trimmed by Mrs. Barnes, and was occupied by her and Miss Lillian Lewis. Lewis Academy had a handsome float, and some loud and catchy yells which could not help but draw a great deal of attention to their school. The float represented a Grecian temple, in which the senior class and teachers were scated. One of their college yells was "Hear us cheer us.

"Hear us, cheer us, Orange and white;

and Bessie Oakley Davidson A number of maddle horses being entered for a premium, came next and finished the second division.

The third division was ushered in by the Halatead hand in uniform. The band has a drum major and plays and marches finely. Walter Vincent was marshal of this division, in which some beautiful decorations appeared.

No. 3 had the credit of being the most beautiful carriage that ever appeared in the streets of any city, according to the judgment of those who had seen many were a helmet belonging to Chief Walden, were a helmet belonging to Chief Walden, were a helmet belonging to Chief Walden, which came from a London fire. On the rear step of the cart shood two little fire boys representing the laddles that fight

In smoke, gas and water.

This pretty feature led the hig fire department, consisting of hose wagen No. 1.

eamen into the siver's stars.

Next came a common float carrying the Roys' Learne of the Bopist church. The rimming of the car was of white and usple barring, and it was crewfed by title boys who are giving their best of orts to the work of their church.

Battery A. Kameas Nathmal Guards.

May C. W. Jackson. The pony was nicely decounted and its rider was handsomely decounted and its rider was handsomely

tressed to represent a melineval prin-ers with Mucrish slaves leading her. The bicycles, decorration schemes and ilers were as follows: No. 8-Little Winffred Alimen pink and

inthomums, and carrying a parasol was held by an trop attachment.

23-Miss Blanche Ryan, green and nk chrysanthenome and dress of green of pink skiln to match. Parasol of flow-

a 12-Miss Lula Sheppard, gause effect whacle and trimmings of white and on sweet peas, and canopy in bussy 27-Miss Minute Rose, trimmed

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19-Mrs. Bert Bennett: trimming of red and black popples, and carried a par-

popples.

Miss Marsuerite Hatfield: wimmings of bright blue and white chrysan-themum, crees and tariton dress, frim-med with gold stars. The decurative scheme was a large butterfly and was a

. ABBEY CO., Kalamazoe, Mich. No. 24 Double tandem in bussy effect, rode by Misses Eva and Mabel Dill and Mr. Roy Ault and Mr. Kent Murray.

No. 25—Tandem trimmed in red and white chrysanthemums and rode by Miss Windle Barnes and Maurice Barnes.
No. 25—H. L. Hunt, carrying the Kansas No. 22-H. L. Hunt, carrying the Kansas Pennant and sunflowers and flag.

No. 31-Joel Tucker, wheel trimmed in passion flowers and ribbons,

No. 21-Little Cooper Toller, with wheel trimmed in red, white and yellow.

No. 30-True Moore, with wheel trimmed in red and yellow.

in red and yellow.

No. 29-Arch Gibson, with a float attached to wheel representing Dewey's flagship "Olympia," with stovepipes for moke stacks, and numerous flags and

Carl Browne had a flower parade of his own on the streets yesterday. On one side of his log cabin was a large red rose painted, in which a portrait of Dewey, lettered: "The Dew-ey Rose, the Newest National Flower." On the other side a huge sunflower bure a picture of a soldier with the letters: "Twentieth Kan-sas," underneath which was the legend: druggists. "The greatest Flower of 'em all, the Ab-sent Sunflower."

STATE OFFICER IN THE CITY Mr. Walter L. Holcomb of the Bureau

of Labor Visits the City. Mr. Walter Holcomb, chief clerk of the dostry is in theh city calling upon theh various labor interests and incidentally taking theh sights of our gala carnival. He reports everything in his department in better condition than ever in its history of fourteeen years, and the work better systematized and more effective than possible heretofore. Recent timely and judicious legislation has added great-ly to the scope of the work and its usefulness and the present officials have selzed every opportunity to wisely make the best of this improvement. No little credit is due Mr. Holcomb personally for the fine workings of this department, whose importance and usofulness is little realized by the public generally. He has been twice deputy commissioner of labor under two administrations when it was under the old regime, and now that it is reorganized he was appointed its chief clerk again. The last two volumes of the annual reports of this department were

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FIREWORKS TONIGHT

Will be Set Of From the Grounds at Court House. Tonight at 6:30 the committee will set off \$200 worth of fireworks from the court house grounds. It was the intention to burn this display last night, but it thought that it would interfere with the parade.

The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, "After suffering from bronchial or lung trouble for ten years I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Gus Saur, 524 E. Douglas; Geo. Van Werden, 228 N.

FINE HOME IN RUINS

Destroyed by Fire. The fine home of Mrs. McLean, corner of Sixteenth and Fairview, burned yester-day while the flower parade was forming, and is said to be a total loss. How the fire started could not be learned. It is compiled and arranged under his personal care and supervision and have attracted world wide attention, silimar 4e-paratments of foreign governments hav-, she considered her loss to be, or what in-

Topeka, Oct. 20.

Congratulations Are Wired.

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uniformed messenger boy with this message

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Chas. G. Cohn and H. C. Lockwood, President

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Gail Borden

CONDENSED MILK.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Drake, District

The fire department was at the parade getting ready to form in line when the summons reached them, but they made a quick run. The house was too far gone to be saved. It was one of the most elegant and substantial houses in the city, and is a great loss to Mrs. McLean, outside of its actual value, which is add to be exceeded. its actual value, which is said to be over \$6,000. One of the fire boys was injured while working at the fire.

Eat plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will ligest what you eat. It cures all forms Gamble, Vernon, Tex., says, "It relieved me from the start and cured me. It is now my everlasting friend." Gus Saur, 524 E. Douglas; Geo. Van Werden, 228 N.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM Circle Will Meet Monday With Mrs.

The Alma Chautauqua circle will meet with Mrs. Decatur Monday evening, Oc-tober 22, at 7:30 p. m.

PROGRAM. 1-Review of expansion, article by four members of the circle, each personifying a country: Spain, Mr. Gibson; France, Mr. Deam; England, Mrs. Decatur; Por-tugal, Mrs. Taylor. 2-Roll call, members to answer by tell-ing incidents in the life of "Stonewall"

Jackson, Havelock, Gordon or other great soldiers conspicuous for their religious character. 3-Brief papers. Cortez, Miss Jordon; Champlain, Miss Jones; the Spanish char-

acter, Miss Johnson.

+-Music, Miss Oldfield.

5-Reading from "Pioneers of France in the New World," Mrs. Torrey. 6-Quis on "Strength and Weakness of Socialism," Prof. Scott.
7-Discussion of the meanings of ten English words selected from the required reading on socialism, Miss Cora Saxe.

IT SAVED HER LIFE. Miss Mamie Smith, Middleboro, Ky. writes: My little sister had the Croup very bad. I gave her several doses of stantly relieved. It saved her life. Hocking Drug Co., G. Gehring and Wells Mil-

DICK PLUNKET'S SHOW A Fine Indian Attraction, Including

Chief White Eagle.
Dick Plunkett of Oklahoma, who has brought the Lucky Bill show to Wichita, deserves great credit for his enterprise. He has a meritorious attraction in the troupe of full blood Ponca Indians just off the reservation and they are a great sight in their war dances and various feats of daring, known only to the Indian. At the head of the titbe is the old chief, White Eagle, who is 20 years old. He is famous as the leader of the war dance and is not too old to take great delight in the sport himself. The show tent is located next to the main entrance of the

"If you scout the world you will never find a remedy equal to One Minute Cough Cure," says Editor Fackler, of the Micanopy, Fla., "Hustler." It cured his family of LaGrippe and sayes thousan from pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung troubles. Gus Saur, 524 E. Douglas; Geo. Van Werden, 228 N.

HAS LARGE INTERESTS HERE Mr. Hedges, a Kentucky Democrat, is

Stuck on Kansas.

Mr. T. T. Hedges, of Rogers Gap, Ky, one of the stalwart Democrats of Kentucky, and a member of the State central committee from the Ashland district, The float rep, in which the
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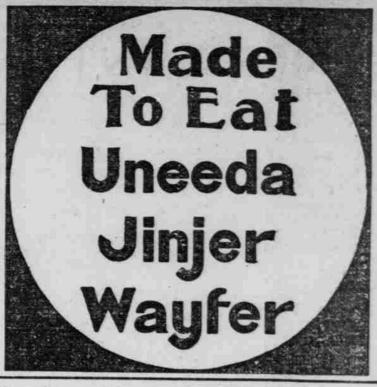
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